

Axis Destroying Great Port of Naples

Allies Blockade Corsica

Enter White Russia

Big Poltava Base Seized By Russians

By ROBERT MUSSEL
 Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Sept. 23.—Russian armies sweeping the Germans back again a 700-mile stretch of the Dnieper river burst into White Russia and captured Poltava yesterday as the battle lines stayed close to the vital Nazi defence bastions of Smolensk, Kiev, Dniproproetrovsk and Zaporoze.

Primer, Marshal Josef Stalin, and Gen. Berlin confirmed — that Gen. Ivan Konev's army of the steppes front had stormed and captured Poltava in three days of savage fighting. He described as "a mighty junction of German defense" the city far beyond the Ukrainian battle front.

Nazi forces, still troubling to veil the crashing German reverses in the east said the oncoming Soviet forces had reached a point and that street fighting had been going on since yesterday in Rostov, another port of the Germans' beleaguered belt.

Their first major attack to have set a new record for concentrated bombing with 2,000 tons of explosives showering down on the sprawling White port Nantes a minute. The previous high was 1,000 tons delivered on Berlin in 20 minutes.

The American bombers also struck Vannes-Meucon airfield, 65 miles northwest of Nantes and the base at Kerlin-Bastard.

The British, however, failed to have set a new record for concentrated bombing with perhaps 2,000 tons of explosives showering down on the sprawling White port Nantes a minute. The previous high was 1,000 tons delivered on Berlin in 20 minutes.

FIRESEEN 150 MILES
 American bomber crews reported seeing red fires could be seen 150 miles away from Hannover and one column of thick black smoke rising from the German warplane plant hit two months ago—again had been set afire.

An air ministry communiqué described the attacking force as very strong and it was reported to have set a new record for concentrated bombing with perhaps 2,000 tons of explosives showering down on the sprawling White port Nantes a minute. The previous high was 1,000 tons delivered on Berlin in 20 minutes.

2 ENEMY CONVOYS
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CAIRO, Sept. 23.—Light British and Canadian bombers heavily attacked the Nazi arms centre of Hannover last night, breaking a 17-night hullabaloo in the eastern theatre of war.

The German D.N.A.B. news agency reported that the Russians had launched an offensive "with very great superiority" and had captured a wide front along the upper course of the Dnepr River.

The streams and lakes southeast of Poltava were reported to have been flooded and the water evidently was aimed at cutting in behind that base to the south for a pincer movement, the north arm of which was the Donets River.

D.N.A.B. said the Germans halted the Russians by continuous counter-attacks, but half a ton U.S. bombs, the details were revealed.

T. J. Reilly, superintendent of postal service in Edmonton, Man. H. S. Walters, post master of the Northwest Service Committee, U.S. Army, and C. V. C. Yerger, postal officer N.W. division of the U.S. Engineers, the day before.

Reilly said that under the joint Canadian-American arrangement Canada would help the U.S. Army in its drive to the end of steel, where the railroad terminates at Dawson Creek. There it will be loaded on two and a half ton U.S. trucks and started for Whitehorse.

It will be the pony express government. In itself getting fresh

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British Destroy 2 Enemy Convoy

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

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2,098 Bombers Lost By Britain, States In Eight Months

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told Commons yesterday that 1,651 aircraft and 45 American aircraft, based in Britain, were reported lost over northern Europe during the past eight months. The figures did not include 1,400 aircraft which had not yet arrived.

He added that 500 British and 100 American planes were lost during August and 155 British and 108 American craft in July.

He said he had not yet received

figures for September.

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V

Churchill and Knox Received by King

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—

Prime Minister Churchill and Frank Knox, U.S. secretary of war, were received by the King at Buckingham Palace today. Mr. Churchill stayed for lunch.

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V

Parties Preparing

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—

Those who believe there

will be a Dominion election this year—and there are many who do—had their convictions strengthened yesterday by the comment of Prime Minister Churchill in the British House of Commons.

Mr. Churchill, announcing his hopes of having a long-sought conference of Empire ministers next month, said the Dominions "has had or is going to have an election."

This comment, coming on the heels of a formal statement of the Liberal party last Friday, followed by the meeting of the National Liberal Federation advisory council—

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

V

Mussolini Starts Inspection Tour

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—

Berne, Switzerland left for a visit to several days with Hitler, and Hans T. Proter, minister of highways, will represent the Saskatchewan cabinet at a meeting of the Canadian and National Liberal parties at Ottawa.

They will leave this weekend for the east. The Canadian associate minister of the National Liberal party will go to the Dominion capital to attend the meetings, together with the other members of the House of Commons.

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Churchill's Conference Plan Strengthens Belief Election Will Be Called This Year

By C. R. BLACKBURN

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V

Reinforce Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 23.—

A large and powerful force

of Royal Air Force bombers

was sent to reinforce troops stationed at this British naval base since early last

year, it was announced today.

It was assumed in some quarters

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V

Postpone School Term in France

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—

Munitions Minister Howe announced today that all schools were closed for the present because there was no time for the teachers to retrain with a passenger type canophae without a tire ration per plane.

The new order does not affect

the conditions covering the sale of

new tires for essential passenger cars.

Applicants must continue to

use old tires until they are completely unusable and cannot possibly be repaired and kept in service.

Reinforce rubber, which is made

from old tires and tubes, is used

primarily in mixing with other

rubber to make tires for certain

types of vehicles.

The minister has given the

French education ministry "as a

task of Angie-Anglo countries

tackles on French civilian popula-

tion."

Several squadrons of R.C.A.F. Lancasters, Halifaxs and Wellingtons have been sent to reinforce the important communications centre, and a going concern, Lt.-Col. Geoffrey Walsh of Oshawa, Ont., who directed the spectacular work of the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

V

Jap Conscription In Formosa, Korea

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—

Indians of Formosa, Japan

and off the coast of China, and

Japanese-occupied Korea will

satisfy present and future demands

for reclaim rubber," said A. H.

Williamson, rubber controller.

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Garrison Destroyed

Smashing New Blows Hit Japs in Pacific

BY WILLIAM F. BONI

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Two new blows have been smashed at the Japanese in the accelerated Pacific offensive—a seaborne landing in force, under fleet and air protection, of Allied troops north of Finschhafen, New Guinea, and the destruction of the enemy garrison at Arundel island in the Solomons.

Returns Show Miners Favor Strike Move

CALGARY, Sept. 23.—(CP)—Latest returns of a strike vote by miners in Alberta and British Columbia indicate last night that a large majority of the men favored a work-stoppage to obtain their demands.

Unofficial returns showed that 5,559 ballots so far reported gave those in favor of a strike at 3,271 and 268 were against it. The remaining 2,232 miners were eligible to vote.

The vote was taken at the request of District 18, United Mine Workers. The miners have been on strike for pay for every miner employed for a month with a company, and a pay increase of 10 cents an hour. They are with time and a half and a rate and a half for the first six days of the week.

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin DRUMHELLER, Sept. 23.—(CP)—To miners throughout the Drumheller Valley voted against a strike when the ballots of Tuesday's vote were counted. The miners voted for a \$2.00 increase, annual holidays and other proposals were counted here. One man voted for a strike and one favored striking, which makes a nine-to-one per cent majority in favor of stoppage of work.

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GOVE MENACE

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Nazis Razing Great Areas Naples Port

Continued from Page One

While all ships in the harbor have been scuttled, docks have been blocked and the port area is blasted and burned. During the first month of the Nazi southward drive, the Germans fought hold positions north of Salerno but were driven back 24 miles east of Salerno and in the southern part of Italy.

The towns of Acrea and Cava de' Tirreni, both about 10 miles from Salerno, have been brought under fire. The Allied advance despite Nazi rear-guard and tank opposition and the British-Canadian forces have been held at Ascea, two miles east of Ascea, to Caggiano. The Eighth Army front has been through Gisola, Gorgi and Barri and is being advanced northward.

BLOCKADING COASTS

On Corfu, the Allies air and naval blockade is being extended along the north and eastern coasts to prevent Nazi evacuation from the island. While Italian patrolling forces have been held at Ascea, American troops have smashed the enemy back toward the northeastern corner of the island at Sotolazzo, about 20 miles north of Port Vecchio on the east coast. The Germans had heavily loaded northward.

Reports said the enemy did not appear to be attempting large-scale evacuation, but the Nazis, however, though some air evacuation had been reported, one convoy was heavily bombed by British aircraft.

From Ascea, the Allies continued southeastward 15 miles to Caggiano, which is two miles east of Ascea. From there they headed westward to Avellino and back to Potenza and thence southeastward to Alba and then through Gisola to Gioia and Barri, on the way being set off among the docks.

ITHY ARMY GAINING

The Germans appeared to be doing their utmost to make one of the largest海上 retreats in history. They advanced up to 16 miles along a zig-zag front stretching from a point slightly west of Salerno to the east where the British Fifth Corps had been held.

Those exercises might have turned out to be another Delle's as far as the British were concerned, in which literally hundreds of Canadians would be risking their lives.

If that had been the case, Canadians at home might at least have been entitled to two correspondents out of 20 of the trip to tell what happened. (Actually, in view of the above I hoped I was not included in the trip.)

The whole of the dominions' corps of war correspondents after years of this kind of thing, are seeking with indignation, and with some of their own families, to have their rights restored.

Those who are hoping that the allies at home will be able to persuade the authorities here that the dominions and Canada are equal partners in this war business

Weather

THE FORECASTS
Saskatchewan and Alberta fair and a little warm today and Friday. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will be mostly clear and becoming a little warmer.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with stationary or a little higher temperatures.

Belief Grows Election Will Be Held Soon

Continued from Page One
here that at the same time Mr. King discussed the next general election with Mr. Churchill, whose comments on the subject were to the effect that he would make it appear he expects a general election here within a matter of months.

The Finchhafen stroke delivered at dawn yesterday, only 100 yards to the east of the fall of war, 60 miles to the southwest, was at capture of base, if not the Canadian Press that he was advising his constituents to be ready for a possible general election.

Mr. Grindon intimated that his party would not be adverse to a general election sooner than fall, but he did not say it could be held.

But it is known that a strong school of thought in the Liberal party is that a general election is a period of organization and that at least a year is necessary for this purpose. It is the opinion of the government that it is the government which will decide.

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There were no details on this action except that the landings were opposed by the enemy.

Our ground forces have destroyed all remaining enemy forces on the north shore and on nearby Sase Karas Island, the Japanese garrison at Vila across the Blackett Strait at Kolombangara.

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In some quarters the belief is expressed that an election campaign would not be brought on to coincide with the general election, as proposed, such as that scheduled for next month.

But there could be an election before Christmas, even if the campaign officially did not begin until a week or two away and a winter-months campaign is not without precedents.

King may, if he wishes, remain officially until an election is held in 1944, but he will celebrate his 25th anniversary of continuous leadership of the Liberal party.

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Editor and Publisher

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A Charter of Security

Except from the fighting fronts, no more cheering war news has come from any quarter than that the House of Commons has voted \$300,000,000 for the following resolution:

"That the Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein, through its constitutional processes."

If the Senate concurs, there is strong reason to think it will, the United States will then stand pledged to give its support to an international organization created and empowered to preserve future world peace.

The importance of this does not have to be argued; it stands proven by the terrible facts of recent history. The League of Nations with the United States participating, certainly did not expect that if it had been given the power suggested in this resolution, it might have kept peace even without this direct power had the United States been a member nation.

The Senators, when they come to consider this resolution, can hardly fail to see that they are dealing with a proposed charter of world security. —V.

From One of the Victims

There is no mistaking the realism behind the delayed despatch from Addis Ababa, quoting Emperor Haile Selassie: "Here in Ethiopia there is special satisfaction that the war of freedom of Men and a regime has concluded. How whole-hearted is the satisfaction it is easy to understand.

The Emperor's words are temperate. They do not drip hatred, as might be expected. They simply express relief that the menace to his people has been destroyed. There is no trace of triumphalism or vainglory. Recalling the brutalities which Giano and his butchers perpetrated there without cause and without need, this message from the Emperor stands out as a model of restrained language.

Ethiopia was the first to face the Axis, first to resist the hordes and angry, but unarmed and helpless nations, what were its aims and how fierce were the methods by which it intended to gain them. The same methods have characterized its march across Europe and its sweep through Africa, from the Atlantic to the southern Pacific. From Scandinavia to Burma the satisfaction now experienced in Ethiopia will be felt by a score of peoples when Hitler and Tojo have gone the way of Facism.

It is hopefully fitting that the first victims of the gangsters should have been the first to be freed. It will be more than Benito's partners in crime, have reason to expect if the victims of Hitler and Tojo are as restrained in action as Haile Selassie is in his comment on the downfall of Mussolini. —V.

It May Come Any Day

Perhaps the point of most direct interest in Mr. Churchill's statement on Tuesday was his emphatic declaration that the Mediterranean campaign has never been conducted with sufficient care taken on western Europe, and that when the right hour strikes Hitler's fortress will be smashed on its western front also—from Britain, it is to be inferred.

The Mediterranean, he said, should be regarded as the third, not the second front. The British are the masters of the Atlantic and the North Sea, along which and behind which the Allied airmen are delivering the most terrific blows ever struck by air forces. Somewhere along that front land operations will follow when in the judgment of the High Command the time is ripe.

This will not be news to Berlin, for it has been heard before. But it is a timely repetition that will be anything but welcome in official quarters and certainly not without effect on enemy morale—if the German people are permitted to read or hear what the British are hearing.

In the east German forces are on the retreat along nearly a thousand miles. In the south 47 divisions of mixed Axis troops have to be replaced and reinforced by 50 more exclusively German divisions, half of them from the Balkans, Italy or other occupied areas. The word that comes from day to day expect the shock of a new big-scale ground offensive on the western flank comes at a particularly bad time for Hitler's already worn-out subjects. —V.

There Are Not Enough

Because "the scarcity of materials has become so serious that all but absolutely essential construction must be postponed," the issuing of priority licenses is to be sharply curtailed. This is the unwelcome news given out by the Minister of Munitions and Supply.

It is not the announcement of a Government policy, but the statement of an uncompromising fact. The materials do not exist in quantities sufficient to meet the demand, hence only building where and of

a kind urgently necessary can be authorized.

Lumber is not the only item in the list of scarcities. Plumbers' supplies, electric fixtures, heating equipment, glass, even paint, are also unobtainable in the amounts that would be needed to continue construction of the railroads, roads, etc.

Priorities already granted are apparently not to be interfered with. It is stated that one reason for the slow-down order is to prevent the holders of these permits being unable to complete their undertakings.

It is also stated that these priorities thus

are protected against a materials tie-up in so far as priorities have been obtained.

Even if houses were started here before the

licenses were secured, the order does not

seem to shut out the possibility of completing them for there is no other inland place

in Canada where building is so generally "essential construction" as it is in

Edmonton.

The situation being as described, the order is timely. It is better that buildings already undertaken shall be completed with as little delay as possible, than that the contractor find these unfinished because materials were being used to start others—which also could not be put in shape for occupancy. One house that people can live in is better than two which are only half-built.

—V.

Now it is the packing plants that are calling for more men, 1,700 more. And if they don't get them, it is said, Canada may not be able to complete its bacon contract with Britain. Is it expected that when the bacon is packed, a shortage may be made by men now engaged in the sprays of the crops? Whether from this or other source it is to be hoped the number can be found and the plants kept going at full blast. It would be a let-down for Canadian agriculture if the bacon agreement could not be fulfilled.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

A. McInnis left Saturday on a hunting trip. Insp. H. S. Lomax of the police detachment at Athabasca Landing came into town yesterday.

T. W. Lines arrived last week from Beauvoisine, B.C., to begin his work for the winter.

R. C. Cunningham breached his arrival memorandum at All Saints church last evening.

T. Bellamy is erecting a dwelling on the corner of 10th and 10th.

The contract for S. S. Taylor's new building adjoining the Imperial Bank block has been let to T. J. McLean.

Voting on the departure bylaw to raise \$6,000 to pay for the chemical engine, hook and ladder truck site for fire hall, bridge across Rio Poco is progressing today. At 2 o'clock the vote stood ten for and Charles Whiting abstained.

Thos. Houston returned Thursday from Beaver lake.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Black approaches to the sidewalk along Jasper avenue are being removed on orders of the town council, as they interfere with drainage.

The exhibition party of the Canadian Manufacturing Association, 100 strong, arrived in Edmonton yesterday.

The weather in the Edmonton district this year has been unusually dry for settlers. Sunny Alberta seems to have gone back again, and wet weather has been general.

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**The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW**
by Hal Dean
SPORTS EDITOR

IT WON'T be so very long now until Pedagogic Patrick will be holding classes at his annual hockey school down Winnipeg way. It can be taken for granted that several invitations will be issued, but the fact that the 14-year-old Laddish Simkinian, Lakehead bantam, is included in the list appears to be the tip-off there is an unusual scarcity of seasoned junior talent.

Simkinian, it will be recalled, is the boy who played for the team last year for another winter. Maybe Lester has something there, too, for with the same manpower shortage to say nothing of the lack of local talent, the Silver Fox could be doing with a lad who is a pincight to the one he has. One of the did not Fort William and filled the two positions at the same time.

Kox Cox, centre for last year's Canadian Amateur champion, Alberni and British Columbia and leading scorer in the league here, will be available again this season. One more promising prospect ever developed in this city, Ken, who is just 17, had an offer to go to Port Credit, Ont., but intends to complete his high school studies instead.

Fate of senior hockey in Saskatchewan for the ensuing season will be decided at the meeting of the S.A.H.A. scheduled for Regina, on October 2.

POST-WAR PAUL

A GOLF writer in the Boston Post has some predictions about post-war golf. Here they are:

1. Golf will be the first world-wide sport.

2. A national tournament for the championship of the world will be an annual fixture.

3. The amateur Walker cup and Ryder cup matches will be in the same week with the British.

4. The government will immediately increase the war membership to golf clubs with the hope of rehabilitation.

5. Golf balls and implements will

be well-balanced body

Basketball Increased Skill Of Brooklyn First Baseman

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Howard Schultz, an imposing addition to the Brooklyn skyline, quickly made the incredible Flatbush fibberta forget old Dolph Camilli and quit plauding Branch Rickey.

Following a spectacular bow against Morton Gamble and the Cleveland Indians, Schulz was practically alone who drew 14,000 people to Ebbets Field on a plain Tuesday afternoon. After the breakneck pace of the game, the superlatives at them, the Brooklyn faithful couldn't wait.

Schultz, six-foot, six-and-a-half-inch first baseman, is an unusual supertanker who has body balance.

Most all-around basemen are either six-foot or less or below Babe Dahm, a towering first baseman, was employed sparingly in the majors more than a quarter of a century ago, but managers finally gave up on him. His size made him too clumsy.

A NOTABLE EXCEPTION

If Schultz keeps going—and he gives his all every day—there is no doubt that he will be the most notable exception since George Kelly, who was almost as tall.

So far, what was Storch? Storch Paul and minor leaguers who already Dutch have, a tremendous advantage Long George lacked. The Brooklyn fans, however, are not up on him. Kelly had to withstand abuse and ridicule while entombed awaiting before he made good. He is the successor of the incomparable Hal Chase with the Giants.

With the arrival of Hank Greenberg were exceptionally tall first basemen, but they were athletes. A ball player can stand nine feet tall and still be a good baseball player.

Pipp was an all-around athlete. Greenberg was a corking basketball and a good baseball player, but basketball well. The half-handling of Lou Boudreau is attributed to his basketball playing at Illinois.

Schultz, a former All-American player at Hamline College of Minnesota, and that helped his agility and ball-handling.

RICOH FOR BALL PLAYERS

Basketball is a fine game for the development of hand and eye, but it is risky for a ball player. Arms are yanked. Players stop too suddenly in all positions. Shoulders, tendons snap. Arms go wrong. Knee injuries are common.

Brooklyn has been the best in basketball, but the team has lost its basketball well. The half-handling of Lou Boudreau is attributed to his basketball playing at Illinois.

Storch, a former All-American player at Hamline College of Minnesota, and that helped his agility and ball-handling.

It was Rickey who kept the immortal George Hardin Kister out of the Brooklyn team. Kister had come late one afternoon, walked out on Ferry Field and snatched the model player out of Hurley Up Yester's clutches.

Branch Rickey always had an eye to the future, which is some reason why he is so sedate in need of the moment.

SIGILLAN RENDEZVOUS

EDMONTON, Alta.—Three neighborhood neighbors from a London suburb recently met on a tramp ship to Africa. John Caine, a 26-year-old sailor, had been in Africa in different regiments and had not seen each other for months.

SWELL SHAVES

With Miner Blades!
For real shaving comfort, a cut bar of Miner's is the price. It's the quality blade in its field.

MINOR BLADES
SWELL SHAVES
BLADES 10¢

Brooklyn Loses 4-3 to St. Louis: Only Half Game Ahead of Reds

Mort, Walker Cooper Gang Up on Dodgers

Cards Display Likely Lineup Series Opener

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Cooper brothers will be too much for the Brooklyn Dodgers to handle Wednesday, as St. Louis Cardinals squeezed out a 4-3 triumph that shaved Brooklyn's second-place margin in the National League to half a game.

Mort Cooper acquired his 21st victory against eight defeats by holding the Dodgers to nine hits while Walker Cooper drove in three runs with four hits, one of them a home run, on one on the fourth.

With Mort Cooper on the mound, the Cards had a probable lineup for the opening game of the world series.

Brooklyn 200 100—4—8 0

Hight, Barney (3); Ostermeier and

Gibson; Bragman; M. Cooper and W.

RIDDLE GAINS 20TH;
GRABS SECOND

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Elmer Riddle gained his 20th victory over the Cincinnati Reds overcame Bill Voiselle's four-hitter pitching to beat New York 4-2 but the Giants won the second half of the National League doubleheader.

New York 000 110—2—8 3

Voiselle and Lombardi, Manouco

(4); Riddle and Mueller.

Second game:

New York 000 000—10—14 1

Manga, Allen (7) and Manouco,

Barrett, Briggs (7) and Mueller.

CHICAGO CUBS SPLITT
SECOND GAME PHIL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phils split a National League doubleheader. The Cubs won the first game chalking up its 15th victory in the opener, 5-2, and the Phillies taking the nightcap, 4-3, behind the hitting of Al Gionfriddo.

Peanuts Lowrey's two errors in the second game figured in two of

Philadelphia 000 000—100—2 7 2

Barrett, Kimball (7); Donahue

and Seminick; Passaeu and McCough. Second game:

Philadelphia 001 000—10—4 0

Gordon, Baker and Seminick;

Bithorn, Alderson (3) and Living-

ton.

RAVES DOWN PIRATES
WITH THREE-RUN RALLY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Butch Etchison's double, after an error and a walk, and Dale Adkins' three-run home run in the eighth inning Wednesday gave the Braves a 5-3 National League victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Boston 200 000—030—5 11 0

Prinsen, Morris (8); Popoff, Gormicki, Hebert (5) and Lopez.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—(CP)—The National Hockey League has made a new rule that all players and officials must be tested to determine if they have the cold or not.

The rule was adopted by the league and its 10 member clubs and has finally decided to take the plunge into its confidence by explaining the changes.

Now that Ottawa has adopted the new rule, the league and the national hockey N.H.L. governors have thrown aside their unfamiliar ways and are in full agreement that they can expect a great variety of official statements. Probably the Dutchmen will go as far as to issue a statement that all players and officials must be tested to determine if they are missing to purchase admission to the games.

Cost of Rickey Day at Ebbets Field outlines a few of the rules.

The anti-defence rule has been thrown out. This rule stated no team could score unless five players behind their own blue line when the puck was in any other area. The rule was adopted by the league to signed to avoid delays in play.

Henceforth play shall not stop for reason of adjustments to a player's equipment, unless any player seeking to make such adjustments on the ice shall be required to leave the ice and require equipment adjustments must remain from the game and return to the bench with a substitute with a substitute.

The exception is a gooleaker who may delay the play only with the referee's permission.

Penalty. A penalty shall be imposed on any player except a goalie who deliberately falls or or otherwise injures another player.

Under another new rule a player picking up the puck with his hand to prevent an opponent from play-

ing against him may be penalized.

Penalty. A penalty shall not be imposed on the scorer who scores and who assists on a score. Such dealers will rest entirely with the officer's permission.

Incidentally:

Winnipeg R.C.P.A. presents a weighty backfield to the football public. John Caine, a 26-year-old

and Mrs. Caine, the converted lumberjacks, steppers the scales at 260. But Caine, former Ottawa

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



**THE DEAD
BELONG TO THE PAST
AND MUST BE FORGOTTEN**

ALONG THE YUGOSLAV-ALBANIAN BORDER IT IS FORBIDDEN

TO CUT A GRAVESTONE OR WRITE A NAME OR EPITAPH

—SO THE RELATIVES SEARCH

FOR BOULDERS RESEMBLING

IN SHAPE THEIR DEPARTED

ONES AND PLACE THEM OVER

THE GRAVES — THEN THE

DEAD ARE PROMPTLY FORGOTTEN

—YOU CAN'T SHOOT A HOLE THRU

A WATERMELON WITH A SHOT-GUN

—THE MELON WILL BURST

—JOHN WOOLLEY

HAS WORKED 64 YEARS

FOR THE SAME FIRM — NEW YORK

—JOHN WOOLLEY

GIRLS



"It gives Madam the ILLUSION of height!"

Senators Beaten 9-1

N.Y. Yankees Move Closer Toward Clinching Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—New York Yankees edged closer toward the clinching of another American League championship Wednesday with a 4-2 victory over Detroit Tigers as Charles "Al" Schacht, baseball's clown prince, who just returned from seven weeks of entertaining in the Mediterranean war areas, is convinced that the Axis took him for some United Nations big-shot because of his distinguished bearing.

"Otherwise," he asked, "why would they keep tryin' to knock me off—all the time I'm over there?"

Before this, this apparent mission captain man of Al's antics were not acting during his busy tour of troop concentrations and hospitals at home and abroad on 140 shows.

Baseball historians have realized that the Axis had him "taped" when he stepped off a plane at Catania, Sicily. A sergeant rushed up to him, yelling, "It's a show! It's a show!"

Schacht, delighted at the clowns' enthusiasm, replied, "It's my right. I've here for a show."

But the sergeant grabbed Al's arm and pointed frantically at an approaching Nazi. "Menschmalen! Get out of the field," he yelled. "Hit the dirt. Hit the dirt."

BAPTISM IN SICILY

He took one look at that plane and said, "The dirt like that plane, and I'll be all right." Then Al's head flew off the airplane plate. Al said, "I hugged that ground-shaker, all over-white the plane came round and down, and I was over the field, with our ack-ack gun shootin' back. That was my baptism in Sicily. I got sorta scared to this field. I'd just come from the beach, yellin' up—particularly the teeth."

The former major league pitcher, with the equine nose, became so incensed at Nazi planes that he went to Biscra, that same night, to punch Hitler in the nose. He went out for a puncher, little did he know he'd be a puncher for the victory. The Cuban was picked next day to be the first to break Pepe Young's circuit cloud.

The team now moves to Canada to begin its second series of the tourney. The series starts Saturday at Milwaukee.

Seattle Columns Red Birds 8-6, before 4,125.

Bill Fleming had the best of heart until the Milwaukee starlet was hit by a foul ball in the seventh inning. He went out for a puncher, little did he know he'd be a puncher for the victory. The Cuban was picked next day to be the first to break Pepe Young's circuit cloud.

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White Sox Win Twice From Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Chicago White Sox blazed out a 10-2 victory over Philadelphia Athletics in the first game of a swing-shift doubleheader before 15,500 fans at Shibe Park, and won the second in the ninth inning, 21-10, on Ralph Hodges' twin-tour double.

Wally Moses, Chicago outfielder, stole three bases in the first game to help the Sox to 10 runs in the season to 33.

Chicago ... 20 010 200—1 7 0

Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 0 0

Second game:

Chicago ... 000 000 002—2 4 5

Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 0 0

Ross, Hayes (9) and Turner; Harris and Wagner.

ST. LOUIS SPLITS WITH CUBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—St. Louis Browns nipped Washington Senators' victory streak at 10 games with a 3-2 win over the Senators 9-1 in the second game of a doubleheader after being shut out in the opener, 4-0, before a crowd of 16,000.

St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 2 0

Washington ... 001 110 00x—1 1 1

Hollingsworth and Ferrell; Nigro.

Second game:

St. Louis ... 210 032 001—9 14 0

Washington ... 010 000 000—0 6 3

Galehouse and Hayes; Cardinal, Merle (7), Curtis (7) and Early.

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The game was viewed by the largest group of the International League playoffs, an estimated 20,000.

Syracuse ... 020 001 002—8 0

Toronto ... 305 000 000—3 1

Howell and West; Hamilton, Shuman (9) and Crompton.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

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Says Assault Could Breach Nazi West Wall

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(CP)—Commander Redvers Prior, Conservative member of parliament for Ashton and a veteran of Dunkirk and two Allied raids on Germany, told the House of Commons yesterday when he said the Nazi fortifications in France were "well-nigh impregnable" but could be assaulted and breached by a determined assault, well-organized.

Prior took part in the combined operations raid on St. Nazaire and the reconnaissances in force at Dunkirk, returning to his part in the assault when he said he had the good fortune to inspect a portion of Hitler's west wall.

PROMISES VICTORY

"I am sure we will give our assault forces for our tasks 'till you victory," he declared.

"The Nazis have had their days. During the war on St. Nazaire a French officer in that town told me hundreds of Nazis were giving themselves up to him. He was in the interior of Brittany and in his opinion 10,000 men could have broken through and driven them out of the Breton peninsula."

Prior escaped from France from the Dieppe raid in August, 1942, and has been working ever since returning to Britain. He obtained much information while posing as a French engineer—and lost 40 pounds in weight.

In an interview following his speech in commons, Prior said he had been asked to speak to the Canadians and stayed behind "because I considered it my duty to do so."

Col. Merritt (Lieut. Col. C. J. Merritt of Vancouver and Belleville, Ont.) who led the South Saskatchewan Regiment to the Victoria Cross, to organize the regiment, he said:

TAKEN PRISONER

"Col. Merritt remained behind as a prisoner of war. 'I got away from the Germans within a week—I must not say how—but I was captured again. I only managed to get my disguise—black beret, overalls and cap—and my gun. Who did all he could to help me.'

Aluminum Hearing To Be in Private

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—War expenditures sub-committee examining aluminum production and costs in Canada decided yesterday its hearings should be in private.

The decision was made by vote and it was agreed that M. G. Jackson, G.C.F. leader, and R. Jackson (Prog. Con. Toronto Rossdale) opposed the majority decision.

C.C.F. and Progressive Conservative speakers had said previously that they would urge the settings be held in public.

R. Jackson (Lib. Sud. Car. East) said the committee had taken the view that the war expenditures group had the primary purpose of examining aluminum and was not meant to invite public interest.

It was felt best that the hearings in respect to aluminum should be held in private, so that the committee could deal with matters not only of interest to Canada but to the United Kingdom and the United States, said Graham and the Canadian Press.

FARM COTTAGES OPENED

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—The first two of the Ministry of Health's 300 farm cottages will be ready for occupancy next month.

The cottages will be rented to workers for \$30 a week, which includes water and light rates.



Canadian Girls Make Delicate Warplane Instruments

A tiny, light-weight, electrical pump run by a not-so-strong electrical current moves gasoline from one tank to another on United Nations warplanes, and that pump is made with all its 247 precision parts in the plant of Canadian Aircraft Instruments and Accessories in Leaside, Ont. Here Dorothy Macdonald checks the performance of one of the pumps she has just gone through an elaborate testing process, pumping high test gasoline from one of the test tanks shown here to another.

also it successfully employing planes, tanks, guns and other instruments and equipment which are received from the United States and Great Britain. Our American partners are passing on in the manufacture of the ammunition and supplies of provisions are rendering great support to the fight against our common enemy."

Judge Vacations Doing Ship Work

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Judge William Willard of the state supreme court remained on the bench this week after a summer "vacation" as a carpenter's helper on a shipyard.

He completed his manual labor about 1 a.m. He gets up again at 6:30 a.m. and is back on the bench at 9 a.m.

A springer requires a tenth of a second to start moving after the sound of the starting gun.

Mr. Churchill told the world that American troops had landed on Sicily. Correspondents here

So delicate are the diaphragms which go into the instruments which guide an airplane, that no two can ever be made exactly alike despite the finest precision work known to modern science. That is why every instrument made in the plant of Canadian Aircraft Instruments and Accessories in Leaside, Ont., must be individually calibrated. Here Helen Beatty makes use of an air tight chamber creating artificial atmospheric pressure to set the dial of a sensitive rate of climb indicator.

Censor 'Stymies' Newsmen But Churchill Tells All

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The United Nations, in a letter to Mr. Churchill, says that he has the right to write to all fronts of war.

He discloses among other things that General George S. Patton, a new radio-directed glider bomb against Allied shipping. Don McIntyre, who also discloses the same story, has been released.

He completes his manual labor about a week ago, and the senators in the Senate are still not fully released.

The correspondents here have been told that some Allied forces were in Sicily before the German evacuation of the island was over.

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Help Yourself To Many Bargains in Bulletin Want Ads

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EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

PAGE TWELVE

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Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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SUBSCRIPTIONS—Dollar per year.
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please send 25 cents.

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(Continued)

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North Edmonton. Immaculate present.

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Lots for Sale 68

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Acres 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350,

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1/4 ACRE block facing 80 St., north of

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Have client for quarter to half section,

with GOOD house and buildings.

Want to buy 1/2 section, 1/4 section,

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Give details, photos if possible to:

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Farms also wanted in Spruce Grove

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Farms for Sale 72

A REAL BUY

Sold by section in Barreth district.

Own land, house, post office area.

The place is ideal for a home.

Large frame, large garage, 2 bds.

house, bathroom, house, granary, good

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Price only \$10,000 cash.

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faded fair buildings, running spring

100 miles west of Edmonton.

Write to: W. F. Brown, Box 106.

1/4 SECTION with buildings, good land,

1/2 mile from Edmonton.

Edmonton office, filling station 1/2 mile,

running spring, 100' front, 100' deep,

water, salt water softener, price

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Joseph Waddington, Alberta Ave.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

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Insurance 83

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Autos Wanted 95

Autos Wanted 95

Canadians Back

From Overseas

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN

PORT, Sept. 23.—(CP)—Several

hundred Canadian soldiers, sailors

and airmen returned to this country

recently after being held up in

Europe. They were held up in

Italy, France, Germany, Italy, France,

Germany, France, Italy, France, Italy,

Intrepid Edmonton Airman Cheats Death by 700 Feet In Escaping from Cockpit

Flying Officer Robert Douglas (Bob) Bowen, D.F.C., 26-year-old son of Mrs. J. W. Bowen of 10748 126 street, cheated death by just 700 feet, a multiple fracture of his right arm being the comparatively cheap price he paid for his victory over the grim reaper.

The young officer, back in Edmonton after a combat mission, was told Thursday that he had escaped from the cockpit of his Spitfire fighter after a collision with another plane in a cloud had sent his machine careening headlong from a height of 17,000 feet.

The incident, which occurred over England last April, was a smash to a long-standing record of the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. for FO. Bowen, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the first Canadian to receive the honour now serving Canada and the Empire.

OUT OF CONTROL

FO. Bowen's Spitfire went out of control when another plane collided with the rear of his machine in a heavy cloud. Bowen's machine lost its tail and spun around and started hurtling earthward from a height of 17,000 feet.

The high speed of the descent created a vacuum that made it physically impossible to open the cockpit cover.

Now the broken plane had plummeted to a mere 700 feet but he succeeded in wrenching the covering loose and bailed out with only split seconds to spare.

In his desperate efforts to open the cowling the officer broke his right arm.

"I jumped and the chute opened at once. I landed in some tree tops near a small village and the local fire chief came along to put the benders and rescue me," he said.

GETTING OUT

Asked what his thoughts were during the wild whirling descent after he had bailed out, young Bowen grinned and replied:

"About nothing else but getting out."

The officer, who has had more than 100 sweeps over enemy territory since his credit since he arrived overseas late in 1940, hopes to get back in action again by the new year.

He is serving with the R.C.A.F. in Great Britain. His war as a thusfar, efficient pilot whose services are of great value.

Curiously, his first brush with the enemy came not over land but overseas, also resulted in a collision. But on that occasion Bowen had been flying a Mosquito when the man HS 126 had an unbroken crash to earth near St. Omer, France, after losing a large section of his wing in a collision.

TELLS OF COLLISION

The young airman told of this encounter with a kind of sheepish grin as follows:

"I was home with my flight commander in another machine when the German machine crashed."

"What commander asked me if I wanted to take a bang at the German," he replied on the radio that I would not be able to do."

"I was going at about 280 miles per hour and he was going at about 200. He was flying straight and I shot straight on while both of us blazed away at each other."

"Both of us were so intent on our aversion or dive to we collided. Part of my wing was torn off but a much larger piece of his wing was torn off and went out of control. My flight commander certainly laughed at me after we got back. But I learned in a moment because that's what happened again."

After flying for a time from Britain, FO. Bowen went to North Africa where he remained for about a year. He returned to Britain in March of this year and became member of the famous R.C.A.F. Wolf fighter squadron. Much of his work was escorting U.S. Flying Fortresses on raids over France, Belgium and Holland.

"We have done quite a bit of flying now over Europe but the boys here have been flying a long time from Britain want to feel certain there are lots of reinforcements coming over. The enthusiastic Canadians, so the job can be finished properly and as soon as possible," FO. Bowen said.

The officers thinks the Spitfire the best fighter plane in the world."

ARMY OF FIGHTERS

The Bowen family is certainly a family of fighters. In the services are: FO. Bowen, R.C.A.F. Sgt.-Major, Frank Bowen, the Royal Edmonton and Mrs. Bowen overseas with an AA battery; Pte. Colin Bowen, Royal Canadian Engineers in Britain, and Mrs. Shirley Bowen, R.C.N.V.R. home on leave from the service on the east coast.

In addition there is Jack Bowen, well-known superintendent of Aircraft Repair Ltd., and Harry and Bill Bowen, who work at Aircraft Repair. Both sons work at Aircraft Repair. FO. Bowen flew for a time with Wing Commander Howard Blatchford, D.F.C., of Edmonton, who was reported missing in action last spring.

Frank Knox Lauds Naval Co-Operation By Britain, States

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(CP)—Frank Knox, United States Navy secretary, returned to London yesterday after a four-day visit to Britain, the United States and Canada with a naval command and naval staff.

In addition to his meetings with naval heads of state, he had a interview with naval and men of the two navies that I have seen extensive discussions between Britain and America in Britain.

"The trades company of the Canadian Signals Training Centre have as their creed, 'The more you do, the more you learn' (immediately). The miraculous sometimes takes a little longer."

Thrills A-Plenty



FO. Robert Douglas (Bob) Bowen, D.F.C., 26, son of Mrs. J. W. Bowen of 10748 126 street, who has returned home on leave, after narrowly missing death on many occasions in combat with the enemy.

Advantages Are Seen in Ability To Speak Well

Public speaking will strengthen a person in his everyday relationships; public speaking makes you a better salesman; public speaking opens doors to you that were never open before. These, said Lt. Col. Calum K.C. Aitken, a gathering of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are three reasons why public speaking is of value to the young man.

Mr. Cairns, guest speaker at the chamber's semi-monthly meeting held in the Macdonald hotel Wednesday evening, told his listeners that the secret of success lies between public speaking and talking to one another across the table.

MASS REACTION

It was easier, he added, to speak to a large gathering, easier than when speaking to a small one. In a large group, the speaker gets a mass reaction; in the small group, you get the individual reaction. Everybody was a salesman, continued the speaker. No matter what the occupation, a person was a salesman. There was no such thing as a sales-tax. Audiences, he said, are the frankest things on earth; from them you learn salesmanship.

Unless you know how to express yourself, said Mr. Cairns, you cannot make an effective contribution to society. He stated his belief that the Junior Chamber of Commerce was an organization with men who were capable of running their own business and urged them to become interested in local boards.

There were three ways of becoming a good salesman, he declared, and Mr. Cairns: The first was to learn the charge of assaulting William Osterman, was fined \$20 and costs or six weeks with hard labor, and a fine of \$200.

The difficulty, stated Fred Jackson, was that the assault took place over Golko of Ukrainian Regiment, and Osterman, of German Regiment.

Both men were taxi drivers, it was stated, and when the accused was sent to the taxi office on Sept. 14

overpowered the driver who was sitting in the seat and, using a blackjack, hit him on the head.

When he called to the girl, the witness said she was not the one who spoke up and she, the witness was looking for the girl. Then she said she was the one in the light of the street lamp, said the witness.

When the witness was shown the clothing and later handed these garments to the girl, she said she had repaid the one who allegedly beat her.

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Claim Allies Try Landing In Yugoslavia

By JOHN A. PARRIS
Extra Correspondent
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Nazi Oslo radio said today that the Allies had attempted to land tank forces on the Yugoslav coast near Zara, 100 miles southeast of Venice, but had been beaten off by German troops.

The broadcast, recorded by the Exchange Telegraph Agency, gave no details of the alleged landing attempt, but said that German troops also succeeded in capturing several fuel depots and an Italian town near Zara.

Zara, though geographically part of Yugoslavia, was ceded to Italy in 1923. The reason given was because of the large Italian element in the population, which totaled more than 13,000. It lies about 250 miles north of Bar, nearest Allied-held port on the east coast of Italy.

GUERRILLA OFFENSIVE

The report of the landing attempt came from the same reliable source that exiles said already had overmuch of the Dalmatian coast. The port of Split, south of Zara, is what may be a prelude to an Allied invasion of the area.

Lated unconfirmed news reached Londoning said that Yugoslav partisans captured five miles while other Yugoslav reinforcements were pouring into the country in an attempt to stem the offensive.

Mediterranean Aerial Siege Of Reich Seen

By WES GALLAGHER
Air War Headquarters,
North Africa, Sept. 23.—(AP)—
The transfer of American Liber-
ator squadrons from England to the Mediterranean theatre
may foreshadow a winter aerial
siege of Germany from the Med-
iterranean, according to the effec-
tiveness of British.

The Liberators, which previously operated with the British-based U.S.
8th Air Force, joined the North-
African air force last month and in
their initial action in this area
bombed the Corsican harbor of
Bastia and the Italian port city of
Leghorn, leaving troop-crowded
German ships and other
smaller vessels adrift.

HAVE HEAVY PLANES

The Northwest African air forces under the command of Lt.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz now have a galaxy of heavy bombers, ground-attack planes, and fighters equalled in any theatre except the home-based R.A.F. fleets in Eng-
land.

Winter weather already is ham-
string operations from Britain. During the winter it is considered good if heavy air bombardment flights can be made only once or twice a month. In the Mediterranean, even during the worst winter months, there is little need to put out large bomber groups more than 15 times a month.

Bombing Germany from this side has many advantages. It splits the Nazis' thin fighter de-
fences, opens new territories in Germany in which it is pos-
sible to strike at the Nazis as often, thereby destroying the German air force faster, and it leaves the British and German bomb-shattered morale.

Bomber fleets, ranging over Home, Turin, Milan and Naples by day and night, are another factor in cracking the Italian will to resist. Hitler's Balkan Axis partners are in bad shape. Every part of Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania is well with-
in bombing range of Italian bases.

LIKELY TARGETS

Here are the key cities of the German war effort and the flying distance to them from air bases south of the Rome and Fogia areas:

Venice, less than 400 miles; Mil-
an, less than 400 miles; Bud-
apest, less than 400 miles; Bucharest, 200 miles; Bucharest, 250 miles; the Po-
tosi oil fields in Rumania, 500 miles; and Salonic, 250 miles.

All these cities are reached by four-motorized bombers with full bomb loads. Some of the points are within the range of medium bombers.

No Heating Ban Orders Issued By Government

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—
Munitions Minister Howe said in a press release, last night, that no order would be issued by the government which could be interpreted as either a ban on the heating of dwellings, stores or offices before Oct. 1. The minimum temperatures to which these buildings should be heated during the coming winter were not mentioned. No order was made to wear up to date understanding over the government's coal conservation policy.

"We are receiving reports from various parts of the country which suggest that Oct. 1, Oct. 15, or even Nov. 1, have been set by govern-
ment order as the earliest dates on which coal stoves may be fired," said Mr. Howe.

"This is not true. Only regional weather conditions can determine the length of the heating season."

Fatally Injured

WESTBOURNE, Man., Sept. 23.—(CP)—Tommy Thorsteinson of Westbourne was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck in the machinery of a combine he was operating near Westbourne.



"The grenade got stuck in his teeth after he pulled the pin out!"

Official List War Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—In the Canadian (Active) Army, in the 1st CAS list of the war, one man was killed last night that one officer had been killed in action in Sicily and that three others were missing. The 1st CAS previously reported missing now for official purposes presumed killed in action were Diptre.

Auxiliary Services
Nunn, Charles Edward, Capt., To-
ronto, Ontario. Missing.

RA.C.A.F.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. released its latest list of the war, containing 23 names, reported last night that 10 men are missing on active service since after Aug. 1, 1942. The 1st CAS previously reported missing on active service now is reported a prisoner.

One man previously missing on active service now is reported a prisoner of war from Sicily, and two others are listed as missing.

Following is the latest list of casualties:

OVERSEAS

KILLED IN ACTION

Central Ontario Regiment, Captain Robert E. Lyle, Kingston, Ont.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN

PRESUMED MISSING NOW FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES PREVIOUSLY LISTED IN ACTION

Canadian Guards, Lieutenant, Acting Cpl. Bradford J. Verner, Toronto.

Canadian Guards Regiment

Bonner, Len P. MacKenzie, Ont. Captain Peter E. Fleit, Hamilton.

KILLED IN ACTION

Infantry

Macneil, Henri, Pte., Limoges, Que.

DIED OF ILLNESS, PRISONER OF WAR

Quebec Regiment, Captain Robert E. Lyle, Quebec.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW RE-REPORTED

(GERMANY)

Chapman, Herbert, Major, R.E. 1303644, M.M., H. W. Clarke (wife), Etobicoke, Ont.

PERIODICALLY MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR

Central Ontario Regiment, Captain Lambe, Douglas Michael Joseph, Pte., Ottawa.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW RE-REPORTED

(GERMANY)

Casey, Theodore James, Sgt., Royal Canadian Artillery, Collingwood, Ont.

Chapman, Robert, Pte., Hastings, Ont.

Conrad, Joseph Stewart, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

Dunn, William, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

Elliott, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

Fitzgerald, George, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

Gibson, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

Goodwin, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

Heath, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

Hill, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

Holland, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

MacLean, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

McGinn, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.

McKenna, John, Pte., R.C.A.F., Etobicoke, Ont.